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#### TELEGRAMS.

MEN FROM THE CROWN COLONIES.

The Colonial Office on the Alert.

[Beuter's Service to The "Telegraph."] November 14, 5.40 p.m.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law assured Mr. Wedgwood that the influence of the Colonial Office would be directed to securing the largest possible man-power from the Crown Carpathians and in the Trotus, Tirgului and Cituz Valleys were Colonies.

#### THE ALLIED OFFENSIVE.

The Value of the British Push.

November 14, 6.55 a.m.

Experts agree in congratulating General Sir Douglas Haig on his bridient strategy, the success of which completes the objective of "the big push," annihilating a whole system of defences which the Germans considered impregnable, and increasing the enemy's difficulties to man the trenches. ...

Yesterday's victory wipes out the so-called Beaucourt salient and enables the British for the first time to continue operations on a

fairly wide front. The importance of this extension of the off-neive is increased. by the fact that it is likely to wreck the German staff plans of scraping every regiment that can be spared in France for an attack

oa Bumania. St. Pierre Divion and Beaumont Hamel, which the infantry rushed, are described as-fortresses stronger than Port Arthur or Bevastopol.

#### The French Front.

November 14, 4 20 p.m.

A Paris communique says: - There has been lively artillery firing at Pressoire.

An enemy attack west of Auberiye, in Champagne, was repulsed. There has been a calm elsewhere.

#### Germans Admit Important Losses.

November 14, 6,30 p.m. To-night's German communique admits the British capture of Beaumont Hamel and St. Pierre Divion, with the lateral connecting

It adds:-"The simbborn defence caused us important losses." The latter admission is almost unprecedented.

#### Further British Successes.

November 15, 12 45 pm. Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We have esptured Beaucourt-sur-Ancre. Our prisoners are considerably over five thousand and more are arriving. We made a successful local advance to the east of Butte de Warlencourt and all our objectives were gained. Eighty prisoners were taken there.

#### The Commonweath Moratorium.

November 14; 6.30 p.m. It appears that the Commonwealth Moratorium applies only to mortgages or to agreements to purchase. The court's leave will be necessary before foreclosing, and the time allowed to soldiers for repayment of mortgages will be extended to six months after the

#### Violent Enemy Bombardment.

November 15, 1.20 p.m. A Paris official announcement says :- North of the Somme, the enemy artillery, to which ours vigorously replied, violently bombarded the region of Pressoire and the sector at Biaches,

At La Maisonette, in Argonne, we occupied a crater which a German mine had created.

At Verdun, there has been an intermittent cannonading action in the region of Dousumont and Vaux.

#### THE POSITION IN MESOPOTAMIA.

November 14, 1.20 p.m. A despatch from General Lake says that since the fall of Kut no large operations have been undertaken. The troops are resting,

recuperating and consolidating during the abatement of the floods. The dried ground has increased the water difficulties. The Turks still hold the Sannaiyat position and have constructed other lines on the left bank. We dominate Hai and could bombard Kut.

## DUTCH STEAMERS HELD UP.

November 14, 6.55 a.m."

The Germans seized the Datch steamers Batavier and Import, bound for England.

The crew of the Import took to their botts, but, on the subenarine disappearing, they returned to their ship.

#### FRANCE AND THE MUSSULMANS.

November 14, 1.05 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that political missioners sent by the Grand Sherif of Mecca were present at a session of the Inter-Ministerial Committee on Museulman Affairs, held in their honour at the Foreign Ministry, and were afterwards entertained at luncheon.

M. Braind visited the hospital for Colonial troops at Nogentsur-Marne. The Premier decorated the missioners and colonisls and warmly praised the heroism of the French African contingents, whose loyalty, he said, had inseparably bound to France the Mussulmans living under the protection of the French flig.

#### ACTIVITY ON ITALIAN FRONT.

November 14, 7.00 p.m.

An Italian official message says: - Arullery on both sides has been ective on the Trentino front. We straightened our line at several points in the Careo region

and captured a heavy trench mortar.

#### TELEGRAMS.

IN THE BALKANS.

Enemy Still Active.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

November 14, 4.20 p.m. A Russian communique says :- Enemy attacks in the wooded

The Rumanians were forced back slightly in the Alt Valley. The enemy occapied the village of Bambesti, in the Jiul Valley.

#### Incessant Enemy Attacks.

November 14, 8.00 p.m. A Romanian communique says:-There have been incessant enemy attacks between Uzul Valley and Casino Valley since October 10, but these have been repulsed sanguinarily. We counterattacked and captured eighty prisoners, three machine guns and quantity of war material.

Our left wing, at Drago Slavelle, was compelled to give way, and we may also be forced to withdraw to the south of Bumbesti. On the right bank of the Alt, a Rumanian fistilla bombarded the enemy's left flank at Scilmenimari, north of Cernavode.

#### Serblans Take Another Thousand Prisoners.

November 14, 10.25 p.m. A Serbian official measage announces: - We fought canguinarily on November 13 against the Germana and Bulgars at Cernareka. Engagements are continuing and several tranches are repeatedly changing hands. We definitely got possession of important enemy positions near Tepavei at the close of the day. The enemy suffered enormously in killed and wounded. We took a thousand additional prisoners, mostly Germans, together with important booty.

#### Franco-Serb'an Booty."

November 15, 1.20 a.m. A French official message dealing with the Eistern Army says: -Artillery fire has been very lively between the Cerns and Prespa

The booty which the French and Serbians capture, between November 10 and 12 includes twenty-five guns, of which eight were heavy gune, and much other material. They also tock 1,447 prisoners.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on Page 8 or on Extra].

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

## SURVIVORS FROM THE ARABIA.

November 13, 1.45 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome says a dozen survivors of the Arabia have arrived there. The rapidity with which, within fifteen minutes, five Allied ships appeared on the horizon and came at full speed to the help of the Arabia is considered remarkable. Every praise, they say, is due the Commander of the Arabia, who, with Colonel Henry Colgate, RA.M.C., remained on board till they were sure-all were savel, then jumped into a lifeboat, which was full of water and had to be baled out to keep affoat.

In addition to Col. Colgate the survivors include Major-General Altram, Colonel Green, Major and Mrs. A. A St. Hill. Wellingtons, Major Macpherson, Indian Politics Service. Captain Hon. L. Lowther, Lieutenant Bird, R.A.M.C., Mr. and Mrs. Toulmin, from India, all bound for England.

#### THE BERLIN-BAGDAD DREM.

November 13 1.45 p.m. -Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says the "Hamburger, Nachrichten "urges that the Turco-Germans nust re-capture Basrs at all costs in order to complete and score the Berlin-: Ragdad programme.

#### A VALUABLE SERBIAN CA/TURE.

November 13, 1.45 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Serbian Headmarters states that the capture of Tchuke Hill permits the atablishment of a strong bridge-head across the Cerna.

#### THE INDIAN AND CEYLON TA INDUSTRY.

November 13, 5.30 p.m.

The Indian and Ceylon tea industy, having applied for an increase to 12 per cent. of the stattory pre-war, standard of profits for the calculation of exces profits and duty, the Board of Referees, after hearing to evidence, raised the percentage to eight for companies ad nine for private firms.

#### LATEST SIN! NGS.

Jovember 14, 3 20 a.m. The following sinkings are reorted:-Caterham, Kapunda, Moragan (all British),

The captain of the Morazamus been made prisoner.

### THE DUKE OF DEVNSHIRE IN CANADA.

Nuvember 14, 3.20 a.m. The Duke of Devenshire Governor General of Canada, and the Duchess of Devousice have arrived at Ottawa. They received an ovatio-

#### GERMANY MAN PROBLEM.

November 14, 4 20 s.m. It is reported that the German Government contemplates an extraordinary sitting of the Reichstag with a view to passing legislation callis up all civilians

#### TELEGRAMS

#### CARDINAL MERCIER AND BELGIAN DEPURTATIONS.

#### [Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

November 14, 4.20 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam reports that Cardinal Mercier, the Primate of Belgium, has issued a spirited protest to the civilised world against the compulsory deportation of Belgians to Germany.

He declares that the Germans are daily deporting thousands of inoffensive Belgians, who are horded in waggons like gange of slaves.

The Cardinal scouts the German declaration that the deportation measures are dictated solely by humanitarian reasons and draws a touching picture of sons, husbands and fathers of families torn from their homes by parties of soldiers, who bar the doors with bayonets, preventing the deported ones and their womenkind from taking farewells. The Cardinal concludes by charging the Germans with

#### SUCCESSFUL BRITISH ADVANCE.

a breach of their pledges not to deport Belgians,

November 14, 1,15 p.m. General Sir Douglas Haig reports:-We stormed Beaumond Hamel and have reached the outskirts of Beaucourtsur-Ancre.

BRITISH REPLY TO AMERICA.

#### We have now over 4,000 prisoners. Fighting continues.

November 14, 9,55 a.m. Replying to the American Note protesting against the British Black List as an arbitrary interference with neutral trade, Viscount Grey reiterates that the prohibition of trade applies only to British subjects, and is indisputably within Britain's rights. Replying to the fears expressed of a possible unwarranted expansion of the system he points out that every addition to the list restricts British commercial opportunities. therefore it is to Britain's interest to confine the list to the utmost; but it was notorious that many firms in neutral countries had been active agents for German espionage and propaganda, had supplied German cruisers and organised paid miscreants to destroy ships and factories supplying the Allies. even in the United States, where the Government took no adequate action to suppress such criminal breaches of neutrality. It had been suggested that the military position was now such that nothing happening in distant neutral countries could affect the result. He (Viscount Grey) wished it were so, but there was still a long, bitter struggle ahoad. The possible inconvenience to neutrals was not for a moment to be compared to the suffering and loss occasioned to mankind by the prolongation of the war even by a week. Britain was fully entitled to refuse bunker coal to ships carrying the goods of black-listed firms, especially in view of Germany's efforts to reduce the world's tonnage, rendering it necessary to reserve British coal for possible British wade. Between the 1st June and the 30th September enemy submarines had sunk 262 vessels, 66 of which belonged to neutrals. Viscount Grey then quotes American Civil War precedents in justification of the British

#### CAIRO BOMBEO.

action, and trusts that the explanations given will remove the

suspicions and erroneous views prevailing in the United States.

November 14, 12.20 p.m. Hostile aircraft this forenoon bombed Cairo. There were several casualties, and apparently insignificant damage.

#### THE NEW INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK.

#### Security and Progress.

capital and labour have for many | September 20 He said : "If the years been far from satisfactory, nation is to remain great and the blame for such a state of if its integrity is to be preslove. The substitution of limit- intensified competition ed companies for individual pro- stress, we must preserve prietorship has done away with harmony and co-operation which the personal touch which did so has characterized all classes much to establish friendly feelings | throughout the war. of comradeship between master | The worker recognises that in and man. On the other hand the order that the nation may recover have conveyed the impression we may retain our trade and comin too many cames, made it their their efforts to scoure the necessary of work in exchange for the this because behind any disorder maximum of pay. The war, how- and agitation there abides a love speech of Mr. Neville Chamberlain world for democrats to reside in. at the recent Trade Union Conthe friendlier spirit and closer relations which enlightened employers now seek to cultivate and establish with their workers. while the speeches made by many of the delegates showed that such feelings will be welcomed and reciprocated by the wage-carpers.

is quite possible for men who differ impdementally on political and social questions to work tomether in complete concord for a for , that increased product over \$5 years of age.

learn the lesson aright we shall our M.P. for Norwich, spoke some hopeful words at a meeting representative of the engineering an effective character." The relationships between industry held in London on

have to foster that understanding Journal of Commerce. on the lines of justice for the

The war has taught us that it to be maintained at a high level qualified practioners eligible for

We are citiesns."

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The first of these objects can be attained by the abolition or modification of any trade union rules which tend to restrict output, and by the installetion of the latest and most efficient types of machinery and tools. The second object can only be secured by saleguarding the market from unfair foreign competition and by negotiating with friendly and neutral countries, on a reciprocal basis, for more advantageous terms of entry of Bri ish goods into their markets. It involves also the extension of trade with our great self-governing Dominions by a policy of Imperial preference. These facts are now fully recognised by both employers and employed. Business men in every part of the kingdom have impressed them upon the Government through their chambers of commerce, and working men have swakened to their eignificance. At the recent Trade Union conference a motion was carried by an overwhelming majority declaring that, "Methods should be scopted which will restrict or prevent the import of chesp manufactured goods which have reen produced at lower rates of wages or under worse labour conditions than those prevailing in this country." And the Government themselves have agreed to the resolutions of the Paris Economic Conference which involve this policy, one of which reads as follows :- "In order to defend their commerce, their industry, their agriculture, and their navigation againt economic aggreesion resulting from dumping or any other mode of mafair competition, the Allies decide to fix by supreme common object. If we agreement a period of time during which the commerce of the carry this same spirit into the enemy Powers shall be submitted sphere of industry. On this sub- to special treatment, and the goods ject Mr. G. H. Roberts, the Lab originating in their countries shall be subjected either to prohibitions or to a special regime of

labour are agreed upon the sconomic policy to be pursued after the war and that their interests things does not rest with one side served in the coming years of are inseparable, it should not be and impossible for them, for their the mutual benefit and for the welfare of the nation, to agree to the new conditions involved. Such an industrial entente cordiale would not only bring about kindlier feelings between the classes inmen, through their trade unions, from the wastage of war and that terested, but it would ereure increased output, higher wages that thry regard capitalists as mercial pre-eminence, those who improved social conditions, and their natural enemies, and have, remain to work should redouble the regaining of our position as the leading industrial and comchief object to give the minimum output. They are prepared to do mercial country of the world. Oar workers, in munition factories and elsewhere, are doing splendid ever, it is plain to see, is bringing of country, a belief in the British petriotic work in support of our about a welcome change in the Empire, a recognition that Great fighting forces. We trust that attitude of both parties. The Britain is the best country in the their patriotism will not fail them when the military war is over, ... These are signs of a better and we enter upon the no less ference at Birmingham indicated understanding between the em- important and strentions trade ployed and employing classes. We war which appears inevitable.-

Seeing, then, that capital and

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and duty to the nation of which The Irish Local Government All are agreed that if the stan- Board, in a circular to Boards of dard of living of the workers is Guardians, regret that powir after the war our rate of produc- the Army are being appointed to tion per head must be increased, posts by the Guardians, and sugand markets must be found goot that they should appoint men NOTICES.

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GENERAL NEWS.

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> Compulsory Service in Colombo.

An ordinance making military estrice compulsory on all British European subjects in Ceylon was published on Oct. 20. Every man between 18 and 55 is compelled to join the Volunteers, those above 4i being in the Town Guard. Exemption claims will be considered by the local committees, with appeal to the Governor-in-Conneil.

- A New Zeppelin Destroyer. A.Zeppelin deartoyer was tested on Sunday, Oct. I, at the Curtim Aeroplane Company's flying grounds in Buffalo. Reports of its performance say that it is the most remarkable machine ever built for pursuit and Zeppelin chasing. The aeroplane is a tractor triplane. It made a maximum speed of 120 miles and hour and it ascended 10,000 feet in ten

> Wonderful Escape from a Crocodlie.

On October 25, on Sangei Nipah Estate (F. M. S.), a Chinese coolie who had gone to wash in the river a few yards from the lines was seized by a crocodile. Luckily for the man there was a stump immediately alongside, to which he clung, kicking out so vigorously with his free leg that the brute let go. The unfortunate coolie, suffering from severe wounds, was sent in to Port Dickson Hospital.

Penang Turi Club. The Hon. Mr. A. R. Adams presided over the annual meeting of Penang Tar. Club on Oct. 30. The secounts show an improvement of \$2,000 over the previous year, and the bank balance is \$7,464. The Hon. Mr. A. B. Adrms was re-elected President. A vote of thanks was scoorded to the retiring secretary, Mr. R. T. Reid. There being a discrepancy in the ballotting for the election of committee, the" result will be announced later.

Death of Famous Architect. The death took place on Oct. 6 at his his home in London of Mr. R. Phene Spiers, the famous architect and archæolegist. Mr. Spiers was pest president of the Architectural Association of England and an associate member of the American Institute of Architecture, as well as being an honorary and corresponding member of the leading architectural societies of the Continent. He was an authority on Japanese art and famous as an archeolegist. He was the author of a number of standard works on architecture.

Kentucky Negroes Lynched. At Paducah, Kentucky, on October 16, a mob lynched two negroes and burned their bodies. One of them had attacked a white woman and the other was said to have voiced approval of the deed. The first was taken from jail and the other seized in the streets. Fo lowed by a mob setimated at 6,000, including many in automobiles, the active leaders of the mob took the negroes to the home of the woman, who identified the one who had attacked her. Then both were taken to a tree and hanged and their bodies burned in a brush fire.

Kaiser "Wanted" for Murder. At an inquest held the other day in the London district upon an aged women who died from heart disease after shock from hearing guns going of during the Zeppelin raid, the doctor said he did not know whether the jury would be inclined to accure the Kaiser of the old lady's death. The Coroner: - I am afraid it would not be much use if they did. I have already a verdict of wilful murder against him, and I should certainly seize him and put him in prison if he turned mp at any time, but I do not think he will come over here again.

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GENERAL NEWS.

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German Petrol. The Hemburgeche Hannoversche Erdol-Industrie Gesellechaft, which was recently established by a syndicate of Hamburg merchante in order to bore in the province of Hanover, where the company has obtained the chares of a great number of small metroleum companies, has made progress with the works near Wietze Hornbostel. A well has been bored from which favourable results are expected.

Oplum on the Atsuta Maru. Two sesistants in the Chinese Customs at Chinwangtso made a good haul of opium on board the Atsuta Maru recently, just before she was sailing, says the China Critic. The drug was cleverly concealed behind some panelling in a cibia, and amounted to a full picul, worth some \$10,000. It was Persian opium, brought overland through Siberia or Mongolis, and was intended for the Shanghai market.

Chaplain's Gallantry at Sca The Board of Trade make the following announcement through the Press Bareau: Hiel Majesty the King has been pleased on, the recommendation of the President of the Board of Trade, to award the bronze medal for gallantry in saving life at sea to the Rev. Robert J. P. Peyton-Burbery, M A., chaplain, Royal Navy, in recognition of his services in assisting to rescue the crew of the steamship Pollokshields, of Sanderland, which stranded at Bermuda on the 7th September, 1915.

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Noted Golfer's Death. Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 7.-Mr. John Reid, said to have been the Mather of golf in America, died tonight bere at the age of seventysix years. Be was a native of Dunfermline, Scotland, the birthplace of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who was his close friend. Mr. Reid came to America in 1865. He was trecsurer of the J. I., Mott Iron Company for forty years. He was founder and past president of St. Andrew's Golf Society, of which Mr. Carnegie is a member. He also was past president of the United States Golf Association.

Revised Admiralty Pensions.

Dre Machamaia bas written to Mr. J. M. Hogge, M.P., as follow: -" With reference to your question in the House of August 16 respecting adoption by the Admiralty of scale of pensions for amputations instituted by Chelsea for the Army, you will be glad to know that we have not only adopted the scales, but are already applying it with retroepective effect from May 18 lest. date of Chelses Board meeting at which the new scale was decided. This means that we are revising all cases previously settled, and where permanent pension had been granted men are put on higher rates as from May 18 last. In cases where permanent rate does not yet operate they will be brought on the new scale when temporary pensions at higher rates have coased. It will, of course take a little time before all cases are sorted out."

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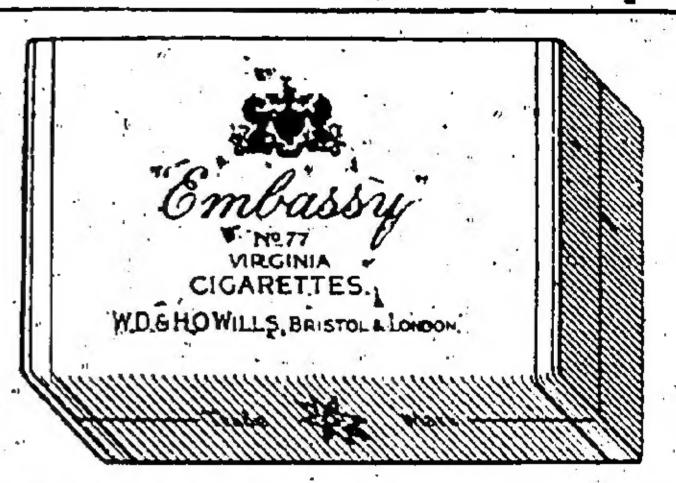
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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1916.

## OUR WATER SUPPLY.

The question of Hongkong's water supply has again become scute, so much so that the people who live in houses within the rider main districts no longer have the benefits of a house service, but have to obtain their supplies at stated hours from public street fountains. The new order went into effect yesterday. This, of course, is no new experience for Hongkong; in point of fact, a similar restriction was imposed in October of lost year. But its inconveniences and hardships are felt, none the less. Although the present year has been marked by some very abnormally heavy falls of rain, the general average has been distinctly below normal, with the result that on the first day of the present month the reservoire on this side of the herbour contained some forty million gallons less than they held a year ago. Kewloon, happily, is never seriously short of water, and the present restrictions do not apply to consumers on the peninsula.

Past experience has shown that far more water is used when the supply is brought into houses than when householders have to fetch what they require from standpipes in the streets. That fact is forcibly emphasised in the returns for last month, which show that the consumption per head per day in Kowloop, where there is no house supply, was 13.1 gallons, whereas in Hongkong the figure was no less than 23 gallons per head. Incidentally, it is comewhat of the Legislative Conneil it was of an anomaly that in Hongkong, where the reservoirs are rarely too full, the service should be laid on to the houses, while in Kowloon, where there is plenty of water, no such convenience is enjoyed. In view of the recurrence of water searcity on this side, the point naturally suggests itself whether existing conditions cannot be improved. The situation will, of course, take on a different complexion when of a number of our genial coolie afternoon. The tables were laden war trade policy. the reservoir extensions now in hand are completed, but, none the friends. Perhaps the Department with useful articles, many of 3. And generally the active with being a mendic int. less, the authorities would be well advised to investigate the whole circumstances with a view to preventing much of the waste which is information but has not yet ren. All the articles were distof general public interest and known to be taking place. At the present time houses not served found time to pass it on to posed of. Among the willing importance to Hongkong. by rider mains are granted a certain quantity of water free of cost, the Police. At any rate there is helpers at the stalls were Mrs. the amount consumed beyond this being charged for on a basis calculated according to the taxes paid. On the other hand, those houses within the rider main districts get all their supplies gratis. though they are periodically called upon to undergo the penalty of fetching what they need from the street fountains. That an abnormal at one time. Is it any wonder Two men were before Mr. F. A. degree of waste occurs in both classes of houses there is no doubt, and, if the facts were analysed, it would probably be found that; European residents are not free of carelessness or indifference in this respect,

So far as the Chinese are concerned, any extensive outting down of the water supply would be undesirable from a sanitary point of bine in a public thoroughfare is a railway station yesterday, and, view, but at any rate the question of boarding houses' and rest- disgustingly nawholesome prac- on the bag of one being searched, aurants' being assessed for consumption above a certain limit, which could be varied in the rainy season, is well worthy of consideration. Turning to the European population, and those wealthy Chinese every night in the week. And it man was found thirty tacks, this who occupy large residential establishments, there is no doubt that does just what might be expected being tied round his body and a very large quantity of water is wasted in watering gardens and pot of it. plants, and this is spread over the per capita consumption. Water used in this way might very well be assessed for excess consumption charges on a different basis to that used for purely domestic purposes: the scale might be doubled, for instance, for people who keep up these luxurious establishments should be prepared to pay boycott it is reported that the for the privileges they enjoy. If action were taken along the lines number of Swies watches importwe have suggested; we have no doubt that a very considerable ed into Germany has been reduced months hard labour, but diewaring would be sheeted.

Hoagkong Traffic Regulations.

The first feature of Hongkong life which impresses itself on the newcomer is the fact that a fairly generous proportion of the local A5 ODOURS CRUSHED Ordinances appears to be made SWERTER STILL.-Rogers. only to be ignored. An interesting instance occurs to us in connection with the traffic regulations. Not long ago, with a big flourish of trampets, that interesting periodical the Government Gazette announced various alterations in the laws that control rickshas, chairs, etc. The rule of the road was dealt with, among other things, and (we believe for the first time) rickshamen were given to understand that they must keep to the left side of the street, That neither they nor the drivers of motor cars ever dream of doing so, except when it happens to suit their convenience, is apparent to anyone who walks the length of e.g. Queen's Road Central. Oace upon a time a traffic inspector was appointed here. He is, we believe still working hard, but the Goverament does not appear to have foreseen the triffing socident of his being unable to be in half a dezen places at one time. Perhaps if he were given a ressonably large staff of Indians to direct the "left and right" part of the business, the law might stand some little chance of being kept instead of laughed at.

Vehicle Stands.

We have many times suggested

that, if decent order is to be House on Saintday. maintained at the stands for chairs and rickshas, a special batch of lukongs should be told off for such work, and that these should advise use that the Batu. Annam wield the cane or the truncheon (Johore) Rubber Estates, Limited. unstaringly. At present no decent Chinese woman (and no foreign woman who understands Cantonese) can pass these stands without having her eure offended ! mouth of man. Not only so. to the Hangkong Hotel lounge of sinning. are still in the habit of making reckless dashes at foct-passengers. be the case in any other Eastern Inspector Taylor stated that he colony? Again; some while ago found quite a number of people it was given out that rickshap there. must not lie in wait for Victoria! the fares ou'side or else to rush wildly from the away with it. He ran into a corner of Des Voeux Road at the Chinese Police Reserve, who first European who emerges from effected an arrest. When before the hall. Policemen on a regular Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police beat or section cannot be expected Court this morning, he was sento spend their whole time at this tenced to one month's hard labour particular corner. Why on earth and four hours' stocks. cannot a couple of Indians be stationed there for the entire they can do exactly as they like a six-part tragedy. The picture greater representation of the

Those Ash Buckets.

Central? At a recent meeting of it is withdrawn. solemnly decreed that the The Garrison Ladies' Help Authorities of the claims of Sanitary Department should be Society held the half-yearly jam- Hongkong to be represented on informed of what it has known ble sale for the military married any Imperial Council or Associaraking forms the evening pastime Theatre, Victoria Barracks, this express its views now upon posthas now received the desired which were suitable for the child- support of all matters which are no falling off in the nightly sport, Carrie, Mrs. Bourchier, Mrs. and, yesterday evening shortly Cooper-Hunt, Mrs. Milner-Jones. after dinner, no less than four Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Nevill. bins were receiving attentions all to handle their affairs? The Sanit- having in their possession 84 ary Department is quite well task of prepared French opium, aware that this putting out of open The men were seen at Kowloon tice; and it squally knows that the 54 tasls were found cor cealed bins are pawed over by loafers in some pillows. On the other

Swiss Watches Boycott. As the result of the German by 75 per cent.

#### DAY BY DAY.

The Mails. European Mail.—Arrived per s.s. Kashima Mera to-day. Canadian, American and Siberian Mails,-Closed per s.s. Empress of Japan at 10.30 a.m.

tc-day. Canadian, American and Scharian Mails.-Closed per g.s. China at noon to-day.

Shantung at 3 p.m. morrow. Christmas Parcel Mail. - Closen there conditions.

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar a demand to-day was 2s. 3.7/16d.

to-morrow.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 47th anniversary of the inauguration of the Suez Canal.

The Bljou Theatre. Mone. Dupres will sing the popular French patriotic cong. Serrez les Range" at the Bijon Theatre to-night.

Photographs. We have received from A Fong some excellent photographs taken at the Ministering Children's League besser at Government

Rubber Dividend.

Mesers. Benjamin and Putte has declared an interim dividend of 5 cents (Shanghai currency).

Hockey. by the dirtiest language that match at Bappy Valley yesterday, attended as far as Hongkong by come feature is a section ever proceeded out of the the 88th Co. R.G.A. defeated the the Rev Fr. Erlain, of the Order (containing 132 pages) dealing are most numerous, being Navy by three goals to two. Two of Augustinian Friers. but the chairmen - notably out- of the Navy players being injured side this office and at the entrance se riously prejudiced their chances will undertake epicoopal work in learned and social institutions, a

Unlicensed Lodging House. At the Magistracy this morn- Bishop of Zamboangs. regardless of the risk of poking ing, before Mr. J. R. Wood, a out their eyes with chair-shafts. Chinese was fined \$50 for keep-Why are there fellows not severely ing a common lodging house at handled by the pelice, as would | 56, Praya West without a licence.

Stole a Chair. A Chinese was seen to take a Thestre; yet har lly a night passes chair from outside a shop in when they fail either to do this. Wanchai yesterday and to run

Victoria Theatre. The Victor a Theatre's midevening? How long are the week programme offers a very coolies to revel in the belief that striking film: "Wife in Death", of Commons upon the subject of is very much above the average cinematograph play that finds its Legislative Councils of this way to Hongkong. The acting i And talking of coolies' doing superb throughout, the mounting Petition and the constitution of as they like, what about the of the play is all that can be the body of electors will be muck-raking that is still going on desired, and everyone should take determined hereafter by the THE BEGGING NUISANCE. at the ashbins in Queen's Road an opportunity of seeing it before Members of the Association at a

Jumble Sale. for years past: that this muck- families at the Royal. Artillery tion to be formed, and also to Heavy Oplum Fine.

that Hongkong people are de Hazeland, at the Police Court manding a competent Municipality this morning, charged with down his legs. A bribe was offered, but refused, and, when charged this morning, the first defendant declared that all the opium was his, his Worship convioted the first man and fined him \$8,000, or, in default, twelve cheries the second man.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

The opinions expressed by correspondents are not necessthose of the Hongkong Telegraph."]

RIFLE SHOOTING.

(To the Editor of the Honghons Telegraph.)

Sir.—Some time ago Mesere Donnelly and Whyte kindly presented a cop for competition among the Volunteers and Reserver, the rule being that com-Siberian Mail.-Closes per s.s. Detitors must shoot with "fixed bayonets", and a number of the Volunteers have shot off under

per s.s. Nyanza at 5 p.m. Understanding that the Rebayonets, I hardly think this is understanding of Japan fair to the Volunteers who have should be made after a number of Volunteers have shot off.

Yours etc.

Horgkong, Nov. 15, 1918.

#### ARCHBISHOP HARTY'S RETIREMENT.

fravelling by Empress of Japan.

Japan. Oxing to the state of His as to banks, shipping, mines, Grace's health, no public reception fisheries, insurance etc. to fairly was held by the local Catholic close details as to the army and In a United Service League community. The Archbishop was navy. One specially

> the city of Omaha, U.S.A., and business directory, a brief treatice are 7,000, the divorces 4 years' that his successor at Manila is the on Japan in relation to the pre- union number 5,500, and those

#### GOVERNANCE OF HONGKONG.

The Constitutional Reform Association.

The movement for the formation of the Constitutional Reform Association in Hongkong is now well under way, and residents are being circularised to join. The objects of the Association are set out as follows :-

1. The sending of a fresh Petition to the Secretary of State for the Colonies or to the House public on the Executive and Colony. The details of such General Meeting.

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The Japan Year Book.

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serves are to be allowed the prive its preface, penned by Marquis tions come almost immediately ilege of shooting without fixed Okuma, who pleads for a better after marriage. foreign nations. "Just think," already shot. It is rather strange, he writes, "how much Japan is too, that an alteration in the rules suffering from the prejudice, always begotten of ignorance which some countries seem entertain towards us." In his editorial preface, Professor Takenob draws attention to new modified features of the 1916 is a cf the book :- "The official documents relati: g to the Sino-Japanese treaties of 1915 have been withdrawn, the finance of the premier cities is now present ed in more concensed form etc. All classes of readers will admire

the skilful menner in which the geographical outlines of Japan are presented. The work is divided Archbishop Harty who, as we into thirty-eight chapters which recently stated, has resigned the treat of every conocivable matter Primacy of the Philippines, owing of interest from educational to ill-health, arrived in the Colony statistics to the performances of yesterday by the e.s. Loongsang, the Department of Public Works, and left to-day by the Empress of and from expansive information with "Who's Who In Japan." We understand that His Grace The appendices contain a list of sent war, and an excellent biblio- after 5 years are 3,700. Divorces graphy. The book is one of those of the couples who have been

> without. The Yellow Dragon.

The latest issue of the Y. low ing odds and ends of doings and present pupils etc., contains two or three cleverly written skits-notably Travels of William Gallows "adventures so engrossing that w look forward to their continuation Debating Society". 'More Stray Bullete from Canton" provides number of facts of general interest relative to the recent troubles in South China and there is also a very pretty four-line verse, apparently a translation from the

A Mendicant's Dodge to Attract Sympathy.

A middle-aged beggar was be fore Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Magistracy this morning, charged more civilised the people, the

Inspector Brezil told his Worship that had sent the man away on four occasions during the past month. Each time became back with his arm tied tightly round his waist, having put on dummy stump so exposed to give the idea that he had lost part of his arm. He tied bandages round his head and was generally made up as though he were badly injured. The stump was merely a bundle of rage tied up. If defendant went to gaol he always went into hospital, and would not stay out of the Colony if sent

His Worship sent defendant to gand for de days without hard. labour.

The Old Story.

A wireless message from Zarioh eays that the Ametrian newspapers Trione is of no great importance Southern Leson. directions in a strategio mones.

#### DIVORCE IN JAPAN.

An Unenviable Record

Under the title of "Japan, the The Japen Year Book Office) we Land of Divorces," Mr. Hamada, find it difficult to conceive of any an official of the statistics bureau department of Japanese official in the Cabinet, writes in the Jiji and commercial life that is not of the alarming number of sepacovered-and well covered-by rations which are being obtained this useful publication. The in Japan, says the Japan Advervolume rune nearly to eight tiper. Statistically, at least, says hundred well-printed pages and is Mr. Hamads, this country occupies what it claims to be: "A complete the foremest position among the cyclopsedia of general informa- civilized nations of the world in tion and statistics on Japan and respect to the annual crop of divorces. The statistics also show Interest is added to the book by that a great part of the separa-

> "It is time that the number of ... divorces legally granted in Japan should be decreasing," declares the writer. "In 1883 the ratio of the number of divorces and our population was 3.4 persons per thousand; in 1898 it had decreased to 2.3 persons per thousand and has recently been lowered to 1.1 persons per thousand. Up till 1882 the figures were rather vague owing to the imperfection of statistical investigations but after that year we are able to obtain fairly accurate figures.

"The divorces referred to inclade of course only the separations of conjugal couples legally united, and there is no accurate knowlege regarding the separation of privately married couples.

"The remarkable feature of the divorce statistics is that the most numerous cases occur smong those who have been married only for a short time. Take the recent divorces, 58,000 in number, and wel- we will find that the separations after only a year's married life 10.000 or shout one-sixth of the whole. Next comes the divorces after Syearsof married life, which which no-one interested in matters | married over 10 years are very Japanese can possibly afford to be rare.

Most of the divorces recorded have been effected by 'mutual consent' through the efforts of the Dragon (the Queen's College gc-betweens who were responsible magazine) is more than usually in bringing about the unions. good. In addition to interest. They were secomplished with as little trouble as possible without court or lawyer. Those cases where divorce is demanded by an appeal to the law are few and far between. Out of the 50,000 divorces effected between 1883 and 1903, only 409 cases are those obtained by law suite: -and "The Lower School this number is divided into 375. cases which were demanded by husbands and 34 cases in which the wife was the plaintiff.

> "This remarkable state of affairs is attributable to the fact that the ideas of individual rights and obligations as well as the knowledge and experience of the law are but scantily developed in the minds of the Japanese people. But since the Japanese women are now growing in the consciousness of their dignity and rights, we hear now and then of cases of women fighting for divorces in courts of law.

"The general tendency in the civilised world as regards divorces is their gradual diminution. The more careful they become in the selection of their mates and have less cause to repent their choice. In England the proportion of divorces and marriages is only 2 to 20,000; in Germany it is 20; in France 31: and in the United States, which is notorious for divorces, it is 82. In Japan there are no less than 178 divorces to every 20,000 marriages, which is the highest record of divorces for any civilised nation on earth."

The telegram quotad below was received by the American Concellate General. Honekong. from the Manila Observatory at 9,30 a.m. to-day have begun to explain that 2 Cyclose or typhoce Land

#### NEUTRALS AND SUP-MARINES.

From Pole to Tropics-

Says the Observer :- Neutral following statement :nations will, I should think; be in a mood to receive favourably the memorandum which the Allied Governments have recently issued concerning the reception of submarines, whether of a military or so-called "commercial" type, in their ports. It is a perpetual source of astonishment why States like Norway, Holland and Spain continue to take the destruction has suffered cruelly, public opinion in that country remaining percels, amounting getting decidedly restive. are in a somewhat difficult poeition. The superior geographical situation of their neighbours the Sweder, who with Denmark, conexcept in concert with Sweden, almost impossible. Scandinavian entente is to be oraft the hospitulity of its neutral the parcels should continue as the mcrehant shipping of the Claims Office, Foreign Office, S. W neutral States, its own included, from the risk of outrage.

universally accepted by the Pow- arise, who would be really to Davies and eight men became ers which governs the use of blame for them? neutral ports by belligerent ships. Esoh nation makes its own rules and regulations for itself and annonnees them in its Proclamation of Neutrality. Generally speaking, a time limit is set to the length of a belligerent's stay in plies she may take on board. is also generally laid down that a belligerent having received supcountry for a stated period case of above water ships these rethe courtesies extended to them. acter." The abourd and irritat- vous. ing position might easily arise | There have been several cases that a belligerent submarine during the war in which abovemight obtain reet and refreshment water ships of the enemy, either in the ports of a neutral State and temporarily sojouring in a neutral use the facilities granted for the port or interned there, have made purpose of carrying on a com- an attempt to get to sea, or have paign of destruction against the bosseted their intention to do so marine of the very State whose In no case have they been successhospitality she was enjoying. | ful. Allied vessels of war have

The Memorandum proceeds to been waiting for them outside the challenge and demand identifica- from her enemy. Indeed, she may tion signals when dealing with a actually have suffered a d vessel which can dive out of sight advantage from the fact that ing American ports. A submarine bave every cause to desire the is seen in the vicinity. Which of complete occastion of the subthe two is she? Possibly she is marine compaign against mermander to take no chances. If for common action. tould make a mistake and un-

#### TO RUSSIA MAILS RELEASED.

Official Angouncement.

The F-reign Office is the

(1) Particulars have now been received as to the release by the Swedish Government of the parcels mails between the United Kingdom and Russia which were placed under embargo in transit. through Sweden early this year.

(2) The Swedi-h Government promised to release these parcels on June 29, and between that date and September 12 about of their merchant ships lying 37,000 parcels had been sent on to Russia. The release of the 21,970, was delayed on the ground that they contained goods Norwegians, however, the export of which from Sweden the Royal Red Cross and two was prohibited and licences in respect of them had not been applied for by the senders. These 21,970 parcels have, howtrol the Sound, makes action, ever, now been released, and are being forwarded to their destina-

maintained. The Swedes have | (3) It is hoped that firms who been more or less immune from have in the past written to the German attack, and, indeed, have Foreign Office or other Departshown some irritation against the ments on this subject will take methods of the Allied blockede, this notice as sufficient reply to It is, therefore, unlikely that any their inquiries. But any claims concerted action will take place in respect of loss and damage in the North. But at least any directly due to the action of the Royal Welsh Fasiliers, was pre-Power can refuse to underwater Swedish Government in retaining sented to His Majesty for decorawaters, its roadsteads and ports, beretofore to be submitted, with and thus do something to save full particulars, to the Foreign

I name the United States mereexempli gratia, and because the so-called commercial submarines have, up to the present. made America their goal. But, if the status of these vessels be port and to the amount of sup- granted, we may expect that they will soon be directed to other destinations where such a ruse as has been imagined would be much plies in the harbour of a particu- more easily brought off. Prefar country will not be supplied in cedents are easily established, and and succeeded in bayoneting the same or any other port of that it is necessary that the attempt several of them. Corporal Davies of to give the submarine a commer. had previously done very gallant time, say three months. In the cial standing should be nipped in the bud. Otherwise it will become gulations snewer fairly well, possible for the Germans regu-They are as a rule easily recognis- larly to use neutral ports as subable, and a record can be kept of marine bases. The "commercial" Class was conferred upon Lanceship could go in and obtain a But in the case of submarines, as cargo of petrol and other stores the Memorandum points out, "it required by her armed consort is impossible to identify them and and transfer the supplies to her to establish their national char- at some unfrequented rendez-

indicate another very grave three-mile limit, and the captains danger which arises from the use have realised that their chances of neutral ports by belligerent of escape would be small. The submarines. It is not always surface ship, in such a case, enjoys possible for pursuing craft to no added advantage from the distinguish the enemy from visit, except that she has the coal vessels belonging to the neutral on board which will take her Power itself. There is no time to home if she makes good her escape in something less than a minute. enemy has become aware of her If the protecting vessels are to do whereabouts. She is recognisable lives or limbs of his companions. their duty, the blow must precede and can only escape if she overthe word. Our own submarines comes her would-be captor in are not immune from danger at fight, or cludes him by superior the hands of our patrols. It is speed. The neutral, therefore, is the V.C. was notified in the Branagan Mrs FA Jack W M evident that, if neutral not guilty of any unneutral Constant of Arent 5 extended to the Brode Mr & Mrs Johnson Miss J extend hospitality to service. But it is a wholly differ-"U" boats, there is a very ent thing when the belligerent, real danger of most awkward in- after receiving supplies, can ternational disputes arising. This render herself invisible in the is a point which has a close bear- depth of the sea, and thus saving ing on the German contention, escaped observation start upon a which the United States appear career of depredation. In such a to have socepted, that a submarine | case the neutral which has supplcan be recognised as a merchant- ied her needs is made, will-nilly. be always a tressured memento. ship. How can the watching an accomplice. He has given a vessels be sure of her character? distinct advantage to one side and A "Deutschland" may be known inflicted a direct disability on the to be in Baltimore, and she may other. The fair and reasonable have been accompanied by an character of the Allies' demand Royal Red Cross of the Second armed "U" bost, told off to play will enrely be recognised by all Class. havor with British shipping leav- neutrals, the more so that they

GERARD FIERNES.

#### HONOURS FOR WAR HEROES.

Zeppelin Destroyers at the Palace.

Lordon Oct. 8 .- The King held an investiture—the largest held for some time past-at Buckingham Palace yesterday, when His Majesty bestowed war decorations upon about 200 Laval and military officers and men, in addition to a number of nurses, Flight-Lieutenant Sowrey and Flight-Lieutenant Brandon were decorated with the DS.O. and warmly congratulated by the King on their successes against the Zappelin raiders. The widow of a V.O: hero received the decoration posthmously awarded to her husband. The decorations conferred included the K.C.M G.,

Flight Lieutenant Sowrey and Flight-Lieutenant Brandon attended together, and the King pinned on the D 8 O. in the case of the former, and the D.S.O. together with the Military Orong, to the tunic of Lieutenant Brandon. His Majesty, shaking hands with both, said he was very pleased to have the opportunity of showing his appreciation of what they had accomplished.

Victoria Ciosees.

Corporal John Davies, of the tion with the V.C., and the Equerry-in-Waiting read to the King a brief record of the gallant act for which the coveted decoration was bestowed. From this record it appeared that, prior to There is no international law pleasant consequences should the attack on an enemy position, separated from the rest of their company. When the enemy delivered his second counterattack the corporal and his party were completely surrounded, but they got into a shell hole, and by most gallant resistance in the form of bomb throwing and rapid rifle fire, succeeded in routing the attackers, and, not content with this, they left their shelter, followed up the retreating Germans, work, in the course of which he was badly wounded in an import-

ant engagement. The Albert Medal of the First Corporal George Broadhurst, of the South Wales Borderers; for gallantry which, had it been displayed in the face of the enemy, would undoubtedly have won the V.C. The lance corporal was a member of a class which was being instructed in bombing. when a bomb, which one of the men had held in his hand, fell to the floor. The man picked it up and threw it into a corner of the room as far away a possible, but Broadhurst, Lance-Corporal realising that its explosion would probably be a very serious for San Francisco etc., on Nov. 15. matter for everybody in the room. and knowing also that the safety pin was withdrawn, ran to the corner and stood upon the bomb. which exploded almost immediately and severely wounded him in both his feet.

The King, in presenting the medal to Lance-Corporal Broad- Kit Q hurst, cordially shook him by the hand, and told him that there was no doubt whatever that his gallant act and self-sacrifice had saved the Mrs. Green, widow of Captain Nov. 15. John Leslie Green, of the Bornstein PJ: B.A.M C., to whom the award of Bowden A.B. Gazette of August 5, attended to receive her husband's decoration. In handing the Cross to Mrs. Green, Bin Mejesty expressed deep sympathy for her in her loss, and Duffy C highly commended the gallantry of her late husband, of which the V.O. now handed to her as his next-of-kin would, he was aure.

The Red Cross decorations numbered 80 in all, seven ladies receiving that of the First Class. while 73 were decorated with the

Lady Directors. Lady Rhondda has become neither, but an American ship chantmen. The memorandum of chairman of an aerated water engaged in exercises. It is, the Allied Governments surely company in the London district. obviously, the duty of the British supplies them with a good basis and Lady Mackworth, her daughter, has joined the board of

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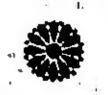
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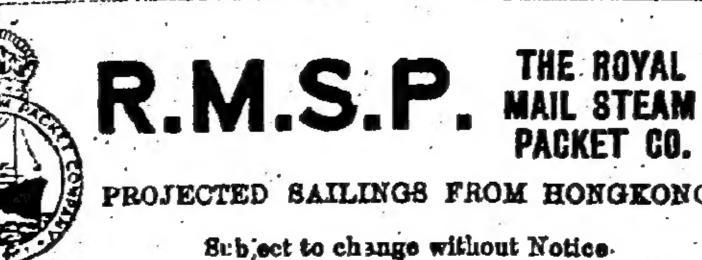
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Cunard Company's Capital. London Oct 9-Dealings have been approved by the Treasury and specially allowed by the Stock Exchange Committee in the new capital of the Cunard Steamship Co, Lti., the details being £1, 100,-.....16th Nov. at 10 a.m. in 5j per cent. debenture stock, .....16th Nov. at 10 a.m. a simlar amount in 6 per cent. .....16th Nov. at 4 p.m. preference stock, £365,000 in 5 ..... 19th Nov. at d'light. cent. perference st-ok, and £516,= .....21st Nov. at 4 p.m. 8:1 in ordinary shares of £. each. ...... zlst Nov. at 4 p.m. This issue is largely in connection with the acquistion by the Cunard Co. of the Commonwealth and

> Nacking Shipping. Comparing the total of the shipping which entered and clear-1.762.208 tons. of which sixteen vessels of 38 750 tons were ocean steamers, a decrease of two vessels but an increase of 4,292 tons, and 950 vessels of 1,691,010 tons were river steamers also a decrease, of six vessels and 26,540 tons over the same quarter in 1915. The percentages of the total were 44.6 British 30.0 Japanese, 24.9 Chinese and 0.5 American and Norwegian.

Daaish Shipbuilding Activity. According to "Aftenposten" (Copenhagen) of 8th September, great activity in shipbuilding is now prevailing in Denmark. - Numerous shipbuilding yards are being started in various parts of country. At Rodby a large concern will begin its activity in the near future. At Kalluadborg a new shipbuilding yard is to be started. At Bandholm, on the island of Lolland, it is intended to start a shipbuilding yard with a capital of 4,000,000 kroner (about £222,000 at par) and dwellings are to be constructed for 100 workmen. Esbjerg and Aarhuns are also to have yards. At Nevaa, between Copenhagen and Helsingor, a similar enterprise is planned. The old shipbuilding yards in several other towns have become considerable companies. and are being extended with a Wiew to construction on a large scale.

War Bonus for Ships' Officers. The question of war bonuses and other such allowances has very frequently occupied the attention of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild ever since hostilities began. Thanks to their intercession, they have been the means of recovering outstanding amounts of this kind due to their members. The latest case is where a member reports from Cardiff that some months ago he signed articles as chief officer at the rate of £16 per month, inclusive of bonuses. Two or three months afterwards the steamer was put out of the Admiralty service. Now he has been informed that, owing to the it is proposed to pay him off at the rate of £14 per month, on the ground that the Admiralty will not pay bonuses from the time the ship left their service. The Guild have promptly taken the matter in hand, and there is little doubt as to the result being completely favourable for the member concerned.—"Journal of Commerce."

Merchant Service Officers' Uniform,

In view of the recent announcement made by the Mercantile Service Association, to the effect that there is every ground for believing that it will be possible before long to arrive at a settlement of the question of distinctive merchant service uniform, the following letter, which has recently been forwarded by the Admiralty to the secretary of the association, will be of interrest:- "Sir,-With reference to your letter of the 15th inst. and 5th June last, relative to the uniform of officers of the merchant service who are engaged manded by my Lo ds Commissioners of the Admiralty to which exists between certain merchant service uniforms, and Commenting on this subject a member of the association writes: My opinion re uniform i that many men do not care to wear on their forehead an advertisement (cometimes horribly bistant) of a particular flam, but would not mind wearing a nation; al marine badge,"

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London via Cape Town	Katori M.	N. Y. K.	9. Dec.
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Liverpool via Ports	Ningchow	B. & S.	22, Dec.

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#### SINGAPORE, INDIA, COAST PORTS AND JAPAN.

Shanghai and Japan	Keemun	B. & S.	15, Nov-
Saigon/Hongkong		B. & B.	15, Nov.
Singapore, Penang and Calcutta	Onsang		17, Nov.
Shanghai to Yokohama	Kashima M.	N. Y. K.	16, Nov.
Shanghai	Shantung	B. & S.	16, Nov.
Haiphong	Sunkiang	B. & S.	ic, Nov.
Saigon	Chihli	B. & S.	16, Nov.
Shanghai and Japan		1	17, Nov.
Haiphong via Hoihow			17, Nov.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow		1	17. Nov.
Manila			18. Nov.
Kobe		J.C.J. L.	18, Nov.
Shanghai	Kwongsang		18, Nov.
Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohams		<b>'</b>	19, Nov.
Shanghai			19, Nov.
Calcutta via Ports	Jinsen M.		20, Nov.
Manila, Cebu and Iloilo	Chinhua		21, Nov.
Tientsin	Kueichow		21, Nov.
Sandakan	Hinsang		22. Nov.
Tientsin			23. Nov.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haihong	D. L. & Co.	
Bombay via Ports	Rangoon M.		24, Nov.
Shanghai, Moji and Kobe	Nankin	P. & O,	24, Nov.
Shanghai, Kobe and Moji	Shirala	D. S. & Co.	
Belawan Deli (Sumatra) via S'tow	Van B.	J.C.J. L.	25, Nov.
Manils	Yuensang	J. M. Co.	25, Nov.
Shanghai and Japan	Paieus	B. & S.	26, Nov.
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Shanghai		J.C.J. L.	5, Dec.
Kobe	Tillatjap	J.C.J. L.	6, Dec.
Java	Tiikini	J.C.J. L.	9, Dec.
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#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

CANADIAN MAIL The C. P. O. S. ea. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived Yokohama on Nov. 10,

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english mail The P. & O. Homeward Mail Steamer KARMALA with the Hongkong Mail of

the 14th September last, arrived in London on Saturday, the 11th instant. The P. & O. a.s. NYANZA left Shanghai for this Fort on the 15th instant, p.m. with the Homeward English Mails, and is due here on the 16th instant at about

AMERICAN MAUL The P. M. s.s. VENEZUELA left San Francisco Ostober 29, and Honolulu

November 5. This we sel is due to arrive at Hongkong December 2, and will leave this pert for San Francisco via ports on December 9, at noon.

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#### VESSELS IN PORT.

Steamers

Wisley, Br. z.c. 4,399, Ruthen, 4th Sept .-Vungro Bay, 30th Aug, Gen.-3. L. Ounada M., Jap., s.s. 3.547,95, Suraga, lat Nov.-Shanghai, 29th Oct., Gen.-

Onsang. Br., s.s. 1,584, Tongles, 4th Nov. —Hongay, Coal - J. M. & Co. Hongwan I, Br., ss. 2,060, Egdom, 6th Nov.--Amoy, 4th Nov., Gen.--Chinese. Lotus, Br., s.s. 78, Wah, 6th Nov.--Manile, 1st Nov., Ballast -- Chinese. Hengmoh, Br., a.s. 2,554, Meson, 7th Nov. Singapore, 2nd Nov., Gen.—Order. China. Amer., s.s. 5,186, Dobson, 8th Nov. San Francisco, Gen.—C. M. S. S. Co. Probolingo, 27th Oct., Sugar.-J. M.

Taiwan M., Jap., s.s. 1,145, Hanbayathi. 8th Nov.-Bangkok, lat Nov., Gen.-

Chinese. Chefoo, Chi., a.s. 650, Thomson, 10th Nov. -Salgon, 23rd Oct., Rice-Chine e. Helshin M., Jap., s.s. 2,943, Fusiki, 10th Nov. - Moji, 4th Nov., Gen.—N. Y. K. Hanoi. Fr. a.s. 729, Morvan, 11th Nov.— Haiphong, 8th Nov., Gen.—Marty, Hinsang, Br., a.s. 1,885, Kenniedy, 11th Nov .- Sandakan, 4th Nov., Gen .-

J. M. & Co. Haldis, Nor., s.s. 1,065, Sven, 11th Nov .--Swatow, 10th Nor., Gen .-- China Biam B. N. Co. Dagfin, Nor., s.s. 896, Thorsen, 12th Nov.,

-Bangkok, 2nd Nov., Rice--- T. & Co. Hopsang, Br. s.s. 1,359, Robertson, 12th Nov. -- Hongay, 9th Nov., Cosl---J. M ... Kalping. Br. s.s. 1,460, Macfarlane, 12th Nov .- Chingwantso, 6th Nov., Coal

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From 13th Nov. to 19th Nov., 1916.

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## VESSELS DUE-

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P. & O.	Nyanza "		Nov. 16	Kobe
B. & S.	Ningchow "	9,021	Nov. 18	Singapore
P. & O.	Nankin		Nov. 21	London.
D. S. Co.	Shirala "		Nov. 22	Calcutta
B. & S.	Peleus	7,441	Nov. 25	Liverpool
J.C.J. L.	Timanosk		Nov. 28	Java
J.C.J. L.	Tjilatjap		Nov. 29	Java
N. Y. K.	Yetorofu Maru	8,000	Nov. 29	Kobe
P. & O.	Malta		Nov. 30	Kobe
B. & S	Eurybates	5,559	Nov. 30	Liverpool
P. & O.	Novara		Dec. 2.	Bombay
G. L. & Co.	Eastern .		Dec. 2	Australia
B. & S	-	9,045	Dec. 2	Liverpool
P. M. S S.	Venezuela	,	Dec. 2	San Francisco
N. Y. K.	Kamo Maru	16,000	Dec. 6	Yokohama
B. * S.	Protesilaus	9,547	Dec. 7	Seattle
I.C.J. L.	Tjikini"	.,	Dec. 7	Shanghai
N. Y. K.	Tamba Maru	12,500	Dec. 8"	America
N. Y. K.	Targo Maru		Dec. 11	Yokohama
P. & O.	Somali			London
B. & S.	Protesilaus	9,547	Dec. 17	Manila
P. & O.	Nankin		Dec. 11	Kobe
B. & S.	Tydeus	7,441	Dec. 20	Liverpool
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P. & O.	Novara	0,000	Dec. 28	Kobe
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#### SHARE MARKET. QUOTATIONS.

Up to the Minute.

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Cantons.	b:	8	400.00.
Unions.	8.	8	965.00.
Douglases.	b	3	123.00.
Indea (Def.)	8.	8	138.00.
Steamboate.	b.	\$	21.0C.
China Sugare.	P.	\$	135.00.
Kailans.	b.	•	35/:
H.K. Wharves.	b.	\$	84.00.
K'loon Docks.	68.	\$	132.50.
Hampbreys.	68.	8	7.10.
Cements.	68,	8	10.65.
	28.	3	54.00.
H.K. Tramways.		8	. 7.10.
Peak (Old)	b	8.	10.00.

#### ACCOUNTS WITH GERMANS.

Large Balance of Assets in England.

An official at the Public Trustee's office gave the London News Agency some interesting information in reference to a Royal proclamation requiring returns to be made of British property in enemy territory and claims by British subjects against enemy persons.

For the past six months, he said, we have been making a record of these figures, but they were not compulsory under the Trading with the Enemy Acis. The purpose of the proclamation is to obtain returns from those who have not already taken advantage of the voluntary system. At the moment, as our published returns have shown, there is a balance on our figures of approximately \$25,-000,000 in favour of this country -that is, enemy persons and firms own in this country in shares, bank balances, &c., £25,000,044 more than British persons own in enemy countries. Of course that ensures the payment of all debts due from enemy persons. While the recording system was voluntary, it was not satisfactory to rely on that apparent balance, because there was no obligation on a man to return his property in enemy countries. Now the proclamation makes it compulsory for him to do so, and any further returns coming in will reduce the balance had not been so. Mr. Sharp had sis that the Conservatives will not of 25 millions. Claims against enemy Governments are being dealt with by the Foreign Office. No penalty is fixed by the proclamation, for the simple reason that one cannot fix penalties by proclamation; but it is assumed that those fixed by the Trading with the Enemy Acts will apply.

It was added that a statement will be put before the Cabinet showing pretty definitely what the corresponding positions are, and it will then be for the members in the House, as representing the people to whom money is due from enemy countries, to insist on the Government undertaking that no enemy property shall be allowed to go out of the country until the rights of British persons against enemy countries have been secured.

For War Charities. Mr. Denman Fuller has sent as the result of his Piano Recital at Peak Club last month \$104.20 for the Blue Cross Fund and \$346.16 for the Prisoners of War Fund.

A Kidnapped Child.

A Chinese woman was charged before Mr. F. A. Hazelad, at the Police Court this afternoon, with kidnapping a small boy. Inscector Sullivan said the child went out to a candy stall in the fendant was also charged with morning, but was missed at noon, not reporting the arrival of his and a search resulted in the defen- junk to the Harbour authorities. dant being found in charge of him. A bangle which he had been from Ping Hoi, and the rule wearing was gone, and it was discovered that defendant had

Shop Robbery.

before Mr J. R. Wood, at the done and goods were landed at case in which five men are charged obtained. with burglary at the office of Mesers. Rumjahn and Co. Mr. Mattingley prosecuted, and the men were defended by Mr Mason. books and various goods being missing. Farther evidence was given to-day once proceeding,

What Constitutes a Fairway?

William Rees Davies) at the state of disintegration. when the question of fairway was bequeathed to Campbell-Banner- Sergeant. considered.

where there was insufficient water. Because the captain worked the both discredited and frightened, be notified to warning officers by water down to the six-foot line he They are discredited by the pre- the person exempted without dedid not say it was a fairway, war opposition of Sir John Brun- lay, otherwise the latter will be depended upon whether there was the Navy and by the abuse of of a patrolman. enough water to accommodate the Lord Roberts. It is obvious that chip. He (Mr. Saarp) thought the the capitalist section of the captain meant that there had to Liberals will-eagerly join a and others interested are rebe water enough, otherwise it Central Party. The capitalists quested to meet at Headquarters' could not be a fairway. They will almost certainly draw in their Ulub at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, would agree with him that these wake the Paritan remnant, which Nov. 16. West River steamers took the is composed of provincial manudeepest draught of any craft facturers and tradesmen, whose which went up the river.

for the defence after the tiffin interval, and, dealing with out that the plaintiffs' case, both from the pleadings and in politics. evidence, had always been that fairway at the time of the collision. case. As a matter of fact he Fabiane. of the plaintiffs was that the a Central

never entered into the case. The case was "djourned."

#### CARGO PERMITS.

His Worship Explains the Law.

Two men were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood, this morning, with being concerned together in enemy. importing 548 catties of brass. valued at \$150. The first de-

It appeared that the junk came is that a statement has to be presented to the Import and sold it at a shop case proceeding. Exports Office within four hours of a junk's anchoring within The hearing was continued, the harbour. This was not

The trass was confissated.

THE STANDARD OIL CASE. POLITICS AFTER PEACE. POLICE BESERVE ORDERS.

> What a Central Party May be Like.

Speculating as to the future of

man more than twenty years ago," Continuing his argument Mr. says the writer, "was a Liberal Sharp said that if a ship could Party consisting of three sections. not get on in the water because There were the capitalists, the it was half tide, it was not a Radical dissenters (the remnant fairway. Personally he had waited of the Putitane), and as a more or down the Themes for the official less independent sail there were. tide, the river, as it was, not being the new Labour members, and, navigable, for the simple reason hovering over all, now voting Company under O. C. Company that sufficient water was with one section and now with Recruits of No. 4 Company under not available to take the vessel. snother, there were the Intellec- Company Sergeant Major. In this case the captain agreed tuals, a mere handful. How will Friday, Nov. 17 .- Nos. 3 and with them that one foot under the war affect this disposition of 4 Companies under the Sergeant bis keel would be considered the Liberal Party? And what is Major. -ufficient. It was perfectly clear likely to be the attitude of each a ship could not get into a place section towards a Central Party?

because the latter wholly ner and others to expenditure on held liable for any non-provision desire to destroy the Church of ties for inclusion in the joint Mr. Potter began his address England is (for the time being, at H.K.P. and H.K.F.R. team ere all events) a less poignant emotion required to submit their names than anxiety about their cash. I without delay to the A.S.P. (R) preliminary points, pointed am inclined to think that Radical Ammunition will be provided. dissent is a rapidly waning power

There was no question as to Party and of the two sections of on September 24 last. whether the Ruth was near the the Liberal Party made up of fairway, because there was capitalist and Non-conformists. the greatest possible difference It will have the command of the ted to resign on leaving the Colony between those two things. If war-chests of the Conservative at the end of the month. the Ruth was merely lying near and Liberal central offices; it will the fairway, and not in it, then be served by the machine-guns the Shui On must have been out of the two old parties; it will, at of the fairway herself. Now it all events for the next five years. was argued that being near be an invincible alliance; and its the fairway was part of the plain- only possible leader will be Mr. tiffs' case, but up to this stage that Acquith. I assume in tuis analygone on to plead a breach of be mad enough to break with Mr. Winston Churchill be Article 11, which said that when a Asquith and the Liberals on in the new political man? a fairway else must carry lights, little less tariff, or of a little more the leaders of the Opposition but they had had no arguments or a little less military defence, to the Central Party. The Opposion the facts that the Ruth was or a little more or a little less tion to the Central Party will be near the fairway. He (Mr. Potter) Home Rule. The Concervatives composed of the representatives was relying on the fact that the cannot, in the present condition of the Trade Unions, of a reduced plaintiffs had not proved their of things, stand by themselves; number of Irish Nationalists of Unless his Lordship they must choose between an a sprinkling of intellectuals, or actuated by a common impulse." ant factor in the majority of all rejected the whole of the defen- siliance with Mr. Asquith and mugwumpe, and of one or two not even begun to prove their with the Trade Unionists and the not been able to include in his

they were neither in nor near the Conservatives will follow titular leader, or many. This the fairway, but the whole case Lord Derby's hint and join forecast is based on the assump-Party Ruth was actually in the fairway Mr. Aequith's leadership, who or less favourable terms within and it was a sufficient defence for | will form and lead an Opposition? the next eighteen months. him to prove that the Ruth was Mr. Lloyd George has, since the peace is not concluded or in train not in. The question of nearness beginning of the war, rendered by the spring of 1918 I should not such services to his country as like to guess what might happen coming generations will learn in politics. with astonishment and gratitude.

with open arms

Orders issued to-day by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D. S. P. (Reserve), state:-

Winter Uniform.

With reference to Orders of The claim for \$100,000 brought politics in this country, Mr. Arthur Nov. 13-14, all ranks requiring against the Standard Oil Company A. Bauman in the Fortaightly winter uniform will attend at by the Shui On Steamship Com- Review concludes that "the Tory" Noordin's Shop, Beaconsfield pany of Hongkong was again Party is dead and there's on't," Arcade, at any time suitable, before the Chief Justice (Sir while the Liberal Party is in a Order for uniform must be obtained from the respective Equipment Supreme Court this morning, "The legacy which Gladstone officers for all men under rank of

> O. C. Units are responsible for seeing that men under their command who leave the Colony return their equipment.

Equipment-

Parades. Central Station.

Thursday, Nov. 16.—No.

Medical Exemption.

. Medical exemption for a period "The Liberal capitalists sre covering patrol duty dates must

> Pootball. Members of the football team

> Rific League Team. All markemen willing to prac-Dismissal.

A Central Party would there. the dismissal from the Police the lighter Roth was lying in the fore be composed of the whole of Reserve Force of P.C. III Tani what is now called the Unionist Shai-wing for exceeding his duty

Resignation. P.C. 828 M.A. Khan is permit-

.P.C. 83 Chan Sam is permitted to resign on leaving the Colony. Band Practice.

Band Practice: - Thursday Nov.16, at 6 p.m.

"And where would argue, if necessary, that "Assuming, however, that motley lot and they will have no under tion that the war is ended on more

He has been Chancellor of the hearing and reading of what the -their country's call has touched Exchequer and saved London boys in khaki will do when they a fibre in the heart of many from a financial catastrophe of come back from the Front-how whose lives hitherto had been which the bere imagination makes they will send the politicians to shown to be irresponsive to all one shudder. He has been Minis- the right about, settle the terms other calls and motives to honest ter of Munitions and created the of peace, rebuild the British Con. living and good conduct;" vast machinery of war-manufact- stitution and remodel British are that now covers the country, society. God bless the boys in ment of the Commissioners' hope and has at last placed us on equal, khaki! They are miners, sgrioul. that effective means may be found if not superior, terms to the tural labourers, artisans, shopmen to secure that, when the war is and clerks, and just as capable of over, these men shall not drift "Surely Mr. Lloyd George is settling these mighty questions back to their old ways. In this entitled to the confidence of the after the war as they were before, connection the Commissioners Central Party and will be found The war undoubtedly will be a commend to the consideration of at Mr. Asquith's right hand. valuable education for them; it all thoughtful persons the follow-Politicians who have not forgotten will give them a sense of pro- ing comments, on the operation offence. This is shown in the sub- people supposed. It consisted, in the Budget of 1909 are foud of portion which they had not before, of the "modified" Borstal system, joined table the figures referring fact, of ten Army Corps, plus the asserting that Mr. Lloyd George it will teach them new values, and by the Visiting Committee of to women only: is only waiting his opportunity to so will enable them to choose with Bristol Prison: descrt Mr. Asquith and to lead the greater discrimination between "Statistics show that the great Labour Party. I do not know political parties, between men majority of the lade have respondwhether Mr. Lloyd George pon- and measures. But it is childish ed to the cell of the Army; ders such a course; I am pretty to talk of the boys in khaki almost all of those who have failed sure it is out of his power to follow settling the terms of peace or to do so are either physically Police Court this afternoon, of the Yaumati without a permit being it. Mr. Lloyd George will recesting our social and political unfit or are equally serving their

PATRIOTIC PRISONERS.

War Work and Service.

Leily Telegraph of yesterday were | trenches in a burst of uncontrolquoted same interesting extracts led pleasure and license; and, if from the annual report of the trade be bad and work difficult to effects of the war on the criminal if not checked, become a step on population. Apart from the heavy a downward career. decline in the number of offences. We trust it will be possible for a striking feature of the report is the Young Men's Christian Assoits record of the practical patriot- ciation, the Church of England ism displayed by many prisoners Men's Society, and other bodies in the hour of their country's which are doing such a remark country, no more solemn duty need. Below are given some fur able work for the troops at home that any man could undertake. ther particulars from a document and abroad, to provide for this

of war stores in prisons, the re- affection and respect." port states that it will always Owing to the number of lads Workers' Educational Associastand to the credit of the depart- who have enlisted in the Army, tion. Lord Haldane, who had an ment that these results have been and to fewer commitments by the uninterrupted hearing, took as obtained in the face of rapid and Courts in the case of males his subject "National Educationunprecedented fall in the prison since the war began, the population. They have been male population of Boretal instirendered possible by an extension | tutions at the end of March lest of the hones of labour, by various | was only 409, as compared with emergency regulations calculated 877 at the corresponding date in to increase the individual output, 1914. Since the outbreak of war by the untiring meal of the officers, about 1,000 ex Borstal lade are his future activity. and by the keen desire of the known to have joined the Forces. prisoners to their utmost.

that longer hours are being are doing well. worked; it is, no doubt, due to | An important branch of rethe keenness displayed by all formatory work is that carried on with the war:

The Hon. C.S.P. has ordered clined to a remarkable degree. change in the attitude of prisoners A further gratifying testimony of towards authority, due in large hear no more in Germany about good conduct is afforded by the measure to the activity of those fact that there was only one case organisations. "Reports of all of corporal punishment in convict societies show that the 'percent-

the year. their increased exertions. The encouraging return, but

A similar spirit has been dis- these cases." dante evidence the plaintiffs had the old Liberals and a junction politicians whom Mr. Asquith has played by ex-prisoners, large numbers of whom have joined the Central Ministry. They will be a Army. Testimony has been received from many prisons where the anthorities, lay and religious, have kept in touch with ex-prisoners now serving in the Forces, as to the admirable conduct of many of these men. Recraited, as they are, from al from servitude, the lad from a Borstal Institution, the patty "In these days I am constantly thiof, and the habitual drunkard

There will be universal endorse-

never lead the Trade Unionists systems. It will make an im- country at see or in the collieries. again; he knows too much about mense difference whether the "If one fact stands out more Mr. J. D. Lloyd appeared to them and they know too much new Army support the Central clearly than another as a lesson of about him. He has discovered Party or the Trade Unionists, But the war, it is the magnificent Estimated number Defendant said he had been to their faults and they have dis there is no reason to suppose that material of which the working. Mr Hind, Mr Otto Kong Sing and Hongkong before with a cargo covered that he is not afraid to our new soldiers will support class of this country is composed; Mr Faithfall. It will be remem. of fish and did not report then, tell them so. Mr. Lloyd George's either the one party or the other and we, who have to deal with The Commissioners add that the but his Worship informed him strength at this moment lies in with anything like manimity. what is considered to be the most though these figures are incom. Hollowsy, not only a considerable office one morning Mr. Rumiahn that fishing junks did not have the enormous floating mass of Their votes will depend on the victors portion of that class, clusive as furnishing a proof of decrease in the total receptions found the place ransacked, many to report, but that cargo ones did. electors without party ties and personalities of the leaders and here no heatstion whatever in any increase, or otherwise, in into-prison, but, what is more The first defendant was fined in the Nonconformists. The Con- their programmes, The boys in endorsing the verdict. When, drinking among woman at the important, a decrease of over 80 \$50, and the second one \$25. servatives should receive him khaki will act exectly like other however, war is associated by present time, they show, if the per cent, in the individuals perce, there will come a time of leane proportion holds

turned their backs to a bodily With the passing of enemy. military discipline our brave

fellows will be tempted to forget London, September 27 -In the the hardships and miseries of the Prison Commissioner on the obtain, the transitory lapse may, Haldene, speaking at Birmingham

which is full of encouragement contingency, and to maintain series of lectures dealing with their hold upon those who have

Including charges of desertion he said, we could make ourselves The average value of labour and minor offences only 96 have per inmate per annum rose from | been reported upon uneatisfactori-£13 7s 1d in 1901-10 to £18 Se in ly. As regards the 201 lade 1914-15, and to \$22 5s 11d in discharged direct to the Army 1915-16. This rise (says the from Borstal institutions this report) is remarkable, and is not year, only seven have proved to be explained only by the fact unsatisfactory; the remainder

prisoners, male and female, to do with growing success by the their best to expedite orders Discharged Prisoners' Aid Soreceived for purposes connected | nieties. The Commissioners remark that the past twenty years Reports for idleness have de- have witnessed an extraordinary and one in local prisons during | age of employment found'-the real test of effective work-In their annual report to the varies according to the sum Commissioner, the Inspectors of expended on agency. "At a large Prisons state: "It is no small London prison where these conthing to call upon prisoners ditions are fulfilled out of 1,426 ren of our working classes in at for an addition of some 25 per persons assisted 34 only are known least as good a way as the Gercent. to their ordinary working to have been reconvicted—a very mans had been able to train theirs. hours, but this has been accom- remarkable result, seeing that the plished without a murmur, and, society helped practically everythough due allowance must be one who applied, irrespective of \_Lord Haldane said, at what the made for the fact that a reward is history and previous convictions. given in the shape of an increased The unusual facilities for obtainsupper ration, yet this cannot be ing work have undoubtedly had ship was aground either in or near the point of a little more or a He will probably be one of regarded as the only reason for a great deal to do with this output of the various articles re- is certain that putting these quired by the Admiralty, the War men into a position to seek and Office, &c., has been quite remark- obtain work, by the provision of able, and shows what can be some | suitable clothing, and board and when officers and prisoners are lodging, has been a very import-

Mention has already been made war. We will have nothing to of the decline in the commitments | do with it. We want the barrier for drunkenness. The decrease of class broken down. ted for drunkenness, an inquiry would drop out in the race. substantiated the observations of to be considered after the war. several governors and chaplains | The lecture was wholly devoted at other prisons, namely, that a to education save for an introducsmaller number of prisoners are at tory oulogy of the service given the present time contributing to the country by the Territorial more convictions per annum than Force. It fell to his lot, Lord was the case before the war.

tions per annum incurred by each British Army. When the wires individual at Holloway Prison, flashed their messages, 20 divisfor the years 1918-14 and 1915-16, ione leaped to arms, for in respectively, he applied to the addition to the six Regular total receptions on conviction of Divisions there were 14 drunkenness for the whole Territorial Divisions. He some country, a result is arrived at times thought that the little which shows a great falling-off in British Army was not so little at the numbers received for this the outbreak of war as some

1913-14. 1915-16. per Total receptions on

conviction for drunkenness in England

Wales ... 15,149 2,519 87.1 Estimated number of convictions per prisoner ...

of individuals committed ... 5,826 1,904 6.78

trial for those who have never LORD HALDANE ON HIS FUTURE.

A Missionary of Education.

to-night, said that it was his wish to devote his remaining days to being a missionary on the great question of education. He believed there was no more real service

Referring to the large output | learnt to look upon them with the Joint Committee of the Unial Policy," and after more than one passing reference to himself as an educational missionary. made at the close of the lecture a definite statement of the direction in which he desires to turn

> If the British people were keen, the most tremendous nation in the world because we have natural aptitude. What we wanted was training, and it was the mental training of the future generation that was going to count. He wished trade unionists would think a little more about education and a little less about some other things. He had great hopes of what might come from the Labour Party when it developed ideas, but up to the present, in education at all events, it had been somewhat backward.

When peace came they would Idin. guns, but they would hear a great deal about continuation schools. The Germans were training up a generation of skilled workmen with whom we could not compete. We had to be upsides with Germany in this matter. We must take care to train the child-

I am all for looking-and I have been miscalled for doing it Germans do in order that we may not overlook anything; but I like to look at it through English spectacles and see what mistakes the Germans have made. They have made very big mistakes. Their system is a class system. If you are born a worker there you remain a worker. If you are born a Junker you remain a Junker. It system and has

among women has not been so If we cared enough, he insisted, marked as in the case of men, and educational developments and with a view to ascertaining, as reforms could be forced through, far as possible, the effect of the The State would find the money, war on female prisoners committee for unless it was spent the nation was made into the character of great education system was an classes of prisoners, the man fresh the prisoners sent to Holloway expensive thing, but it was our for this offence. This inquiry duty to make it the first question

> Haldans, said, on the night of If the average rate of convic. August 3, 1914, to mobilise the forces abroad;

While Lord Haldans said little about the war, his chairman, Sir Oliver Lodge, spoke of little else. Those who talk of peace at the present time, he said, were like hirelings" who flee when the wolf cometh." This was no time to talk of peace. There was no one to make peace with, for it could not be made with a med dog .-

ag " at responsible for the exeristings.

#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Shanghal Metal Imports. The import of some of the metals into Shanghai for the quar- | Hankow British Chamber of Comter ended June 1916 show quite merce for November I comments considerable increases when com- as follows on the import piece pared to the same quarter the goods market: Although this previous year. Iron and mild market is quiet the improvement steel bars totalled 54,986 picula previously reported continued and the year before 12.516 picals with good clearances, and there showing an increase of 42,450 have been further advances in picule. Iron and mild st-el sheets prices. The yern boom, on soand plates totalled 50,935 picule count of the rapid rise in prices. and 19,125 picule, showing an has gradually quietened down. increase of 31,810 picule. Gal- Holders of stocks of piece goods vanised iron sheets, corregated are slow sellers, realizing the and plain, totalled 20,381 picule possibility of making good profits and 16,610 picule, showing an in the future. The following increase of 10,271 picula. There advances may be recorded :was a decrease in the value of whites, 1 to 2 mace: venetians, electrical materials of Tle 19,634 poplins and italians, about the values being Tla 85,403 and mace; greys, I to 2 mace. Owing

#### Commercial and Produce

was velued at Tle. 585,897 and

Tle. 378,175, showing an incresse

of Tie. 207,722.

Tie. 105,037 but an increase in to decreased demand jeans do

the value of enschinery, which not improve in value.

Markets. The Silver market has been very selves, was as follows:--That the ing now quoted at 321 i. per ox. of Association be deleted from the fair demand, and prices are very services, such sums as the ered more than probable that £175 15s. for both cash and three and all such sums shall be divid- easier and irregular Indian mar-

months' delivery. Manchester Goods. London, October 4.—American Manufacturers are advancing purchase of a large central mill against 227,606 packages last year. recorded only two short of 10d. the Philippine Government, points. Within a fortnight Ameri- made from the fund, may intercan futures had stampeded over vene, and take over the manage-Id. a lb. and Egyptian nearly 2d. ment of the central until it has For the moment consternation received the sum invested, with startling a development was soon cent. per annum. In order to reflected in the hurrying up of secure the backing of the Governvery irregular receptions, but 50 per cent of the gross output of shortage of the wheat crop. In siderable transactions took place, ing such backing must first form | 000,000 bushels. There is a wild Demand from China developed an association, pooling their land gamble in foodstuffs, wrote the no special encouragement. Some holdings, which can also be lock- Financial World (New York) business was done in fancies and ed to for satisfaction of the claims some weeks ago, especially wheat. specialities, and rather more in mentioned. The payments for the in Chicago and other American quiry came round in finishing centrals erected under the pro- grain markets. Many great speculcloths, but with inadequate re- visions of this bill are to be made ative movements have since been sults. Of interest to note were in not less than four installments, seen, but this year may outshine September, a pair of silver for the rather striking figures of cloth and the interest on unpaid them all. There are observers skins sold for G: \$2,000. The total shipments from the United States balances is not to exceed eight per in the Chicago wheat pit now to that market for the year ending cent a year, in addition to that who affect to see signs of an excite-Jone 30, the total reaching II,- which must be paid the govern- ment that will transcend that 812,618 yards against 17,047,095 ment in the event that the of all former years. The country the Warwickshire Tribunal Gold Leaf, per oz ... 51.90 in the previous year and 82,158. guaranty fund is called upon for is so much wealthier now, and 450 in 1918-14. None of the sid. The government shall have the army of speculators, real and minor outlets displayed any con- a right to exercise supervisory potential, greater than ever beapicuous sotivity, but Java, Singa- control over the affairs of the lore. Canada has joined the pore, and Rangoon among others central until its responsibility United States in predicting a put forward certain modest re- course with the payment of the shortage of wheat this year, and

10.: 10 by 19 10 1b., 13. 91. | the association entirely.

Hankew Piece Goods Trade. The "weekly circular of the

Directors and their Fees-

At a meeting of Jimah Rubber Estates, Ltd., held the other day at Singapore, formal confirmation was given to the resolution London, October 4. - The Bank passed at the extraordinary meetrate remains unchanged at 6 per ing which followed the sixth ancent. The open market rate for nual general meeting held on short luans is still 5 per cent., Oct. 11. The resolution, which and discount of four months' was brought forward at the in-Bank bille Et to 5-11/16 per cent. itiative of the directors themsteady during the week, bars be- whole of article 83 of the Articles The Rubber sharket keeps strong Articles and that the following and buoyant, quotations generally he substituted in place thereof:remaining firm. The China Tea The directors shall be paid out of The corresponding prices on market is steady, with little bus- the funds of the Company by October 30 were: - 11.031... iness doing. Coffee has met with way of remuneration for their 10 90d., and 11.05d. It is considsteady. In Sugardemend continue Company in general meeting may | there will be a relapse in a day good at full rates. Peppers remain from time to time determine, and or so, only to be followed by very quite at previous quotations, any such sums shall be divided further advances, as has been the In hice business is retarded by the smong them in such proportions | rule during the past six weeks, a firmness of holders. Manila bemp, and manner as the directors may decline has been followed immeafter being somewhat dull and determine.-The re-placed Article | distely by more than recovering lower, c'oses with a firmer tone. S3 reads:—The remuneration of advances. Plantation Rubber has been rather directors shall be \$1,000 for the firmer, Standard No. 1 Creps first year and for subsequent years being quoted 2s. 44 l. per lb., and 5 per cent of the net profits per Smoked Sheet 2s. 411. per lb. snnum and such feether sum (if Fine Hard Para is now 3s. 234 l. any) as shall be voted to them by Thompson's weekly Tea Circular per lb. Straits Tin is £175 10s. to the Company in general meeting, London October 4, states: The ed amongst the directors as they ket noted in our last has become

shall determine. Sugar and the Philippines. cotton has shown very little; Proposing the repeal of the old faunings have again declined. change during the week. In Mag. Philippine Sugar Central Act, Java. Offeringaduring the week, chester a considerable amount of under the provisions of which the 2,903 packages, against 7.418 cloth besiness was done, although Central Sagar Board carried on packages last year; total from this subsequently slackened off. its abortive negotiations for the Jan. 1 to date. 216,309 packages. their prices, and so they are out last year, and providing in its The sale passed with a better of range of most of the Indian stead an act that will make demand than was generally antioffers, which are numerous P3,600,000 for centrals available cipated, and last week's prices enough.. China demand is mainly without the cumbersome machin- were well maintained. Among directed to carrying on with a cryof a specially appointed board, the highest averages were:-minimum of commitment, Mesers, a Bill has been introduced in Carumby, 1941.; Tjiboegel, and Robert Barbour and Brother, Ltd., Manila Representatives. The new Halmoon, 1011; and Haurduni, write in their Merket Report for measure, says the Manila Daily 10d. The average for the whole September -Strange and event- Bulletin, provided for the breation | sale on Garden Account is 91/4. ful history has been in the mak- of a guarantee fund of P3,000,000 compared with 10d. a year ago. ing this month in the cotton from gold standard funds of the Dutch Sale.-About 10,000 world. With the Barean condition Philippine government, this sum | packages were brought to auction report as on Aug. 25, the lowest to be placed at the disposal of the at Amsterdam on 21st inst. The on record and below the most Governor General for use in best market was for good liquorpessimistic anticipations, show- assuring the payment of the con- ing kinds, but common qualities ing a deterioration of 11.1 from struction coat of central sugar mills were easier to buy, particularly 72.3 to 81.2 or 11 3 per cent. under erected under the terms of the leaf grades. Chins. - Arrivals: the August 10 years' average and Bill. This fund is only to be Nankin, with 5,848 packages; forecasting shedding of no less used, however, in meeting such Phemius, with 14,656 packages; than 1,116,000 bales off the payments or parts thereof as the Priam, with 9,505 packages; and estimate of a month ago. Cotton purchasers of the mill may have Sawa Maru, with 10,791 packages. on the opening day surpassed all been prevented from meeting Privately.—There is little or no records since 1873. "Spot" owing to unforceseen circumstances | change to report in the market, American spot up 43 points to which materially reduce the sugar | which is barely steady with little 9 90, and atone time "September" crop. To insure its own interests, business doing. while Egyptian jumped sheer 70 where such payments have been held up all operations, but so interest at not to exceed six per belated offers. These met with ment, planters must pledge the export of flour because of the

#### Burma Teak Expert.

tries or neutral countries, adjain- spare any wheat for export at all, Yangtszes ing the seat of war, may be obtained on production of natisfactory Scarcity of Small Coin in Japan. China Fires securences that the timber will not be transhipped to any enemy country, but will be used in the country to which it is exported. Application for permission should be made to the Chief Collector of Custom:, Burms.

#### The Rise of Cotton.

... 11.27.1 "January-February ... 11,15d ... 11.284 May-June

#### Tea Report.

Mosers Wm. Jas. and Hy. accentuated, and prices for all but good liquoring brokens and

#### Shortage of Wheat.

Japanese dealers were recently busy buying up all the wheat they could get in view of the fact that a telegram had been received at Tokyo advising that it was probable that America might restrict makers who the central for meeting the this connection it is estimated in possession obligations secured by govern. America that the world's wheat or yern con- ment guarantee, and those desir- crop this year in short by 500 .quirements. In goods we quote entire cost of the plant, and than Argentine, a great wheat produc-Medium Chine, 16 by 15 81 lb., the letter is to be turned over to ing State, is sending forecasts of

consensus of views of the best A Press communique, dated, observers is that the crop of Maymyo, the 7th October, 1916, wheat of the whole world will be has been irsued as follows:-The | 500,000,000 bushels short. Preexport of teak for use in ship- dictions of \$2-a-bushel wheat are building and railway construction freely made, and the figure of

ficient to feed the world. The

is restricted to the United King- \$1.60 has already been passed. dom and the French and Portu- Europe will probably raise 100,guese Possessions in India. Per- 000,000 bushels less this year mission to export to countries out- | than last, and our crop reports | Cantons side Europe and countries in have been so alarming as to sug- North Chinas Europe other than hostile coun- gest that we will be unable to Unions

The searcity of auxiliary cur-

inconvenience in the settlement Steamboats minor transactions of the Indos (Def.) market and a movement to re- indos (Pref.) move this inconvenience has been Shells started by the Tokyo Clearing. Ferries House Bankara Association. reports the Japan Advertiser Sugars Cotton at a shilling a pound is The committee has called on the Malabons not far off, if the rise continues, authorities of the Bank of Japan as there is every reason to think it and the Department of Finance Kallans will, says the N. C. Daily News. to ask that something he done. Langkats During the week ended Novem- The Monopoly Bureau is also Raubs ber 6 there was a not rise of 25 finding inconvenience in the Tronoha points on the Liverpool market, daily payment of labourers wages Urals Renter's Liverpool market quota- and have complained to the tion of that date being as fol- Finance Department. It is a question as to where the osuse of H. K. Wharves sa. this inconvenience lies. Accord- Kowloon Docks b. ing to an investigation there is in Shai Docks n. the banks of Tokyo and Ozaka only Y.2,000,000 in suxiliary our. rency. When compared to the Centrals total stock of Y.II,000,000, there H. K. Hotels is a shortage of about Y.9,000,000, Land Invest. This does not mean that the pro. H'phreys Est. b. duction of this currency has de- K'loon Lands cressed but that there is an in- S'hai Lands crease of demand and less is in circulation. Moreover, since the outbreak of the war a rise in the Ewos market price of general minerals Kung Yiks has resulted and there is a ten. S'hai Cottons deacy among the people to melt Yangtszepoos n. the coins for the bullion. According to experts, if the price of silver | Borneos bullion is at 37d. and above there | China Light & P.n. is a profi: in melting the 50 and Providents 20 sen prices which contain a good Dairy Farms proportion of pure metal. To Green Islands glance down the market prices of silver bullion, the record price was in the early part of May when it rose to 37 2. 5d. but at other times the prices were not high approach. the prices were not high enough Trams, Peak, old b. to make melting profitable. The Trams, Peak, new b. cause for the shortage, therefore, Laundries appears to be that the prosperous U. Waterboats n. times owing to the war are in- Watsons creasing the demand for auxiliary Wm. Powells coins. The large orders of muni- Morning Posts tions and the increased number of workmen, which has necessituted large payments in these coins the amount in circulation BENJAMIN & POTTS. has largely decreased. This is Share and General Brokers. due to the fact that although auxiliary currency is not the medium for saving, labourers hoard and keep them the circulating system; Government is at present turning out new coins; according to T/T ............. 2/3 3/8 the smended currency law. More Demand .......... the various government mints. and already Y.2,200,000 out of T/T Shanghai..........Nom. the Y. 2,600,000 has been placed T/T Singapore ..... 97 not sufficient, even if the remain- T/T India ........... 169 1/4 ing amount were to be placed on Demand, India ..... 169 1/2 the market at one time. There T/T San Francis-} remains only one step, that of adding to the figure decided on T/T Java ...... 130 1/4 step without the consent of the T/T Francs ........... 3.16 Demand, Paris .....3.16 1/2 Diet is an unconstitutional act the authorities will probably lay the matter before the Diet as soon as

High Prices for Fur.

it opens, in order to get a

supply by the yearly settlement

at the year's end and the in-

convenience remains.

At the annual fur auctions at St. Louis, Mo., at the end of Demand, Calcutta... 1691/2 fur sale agregated G.2,000,000.

Miss Corelli Loses Her Gardener, On Bangkok ...... 67 1/2 Miss Marie Corolli appealed to recently for a further exemption of her gardener, aged 40. The Army representative remarked that it did not matter if the garden went to seed. Nobody cared. The Chairman said the Chinese ... 20 ots pieces 74% dis. work might very well be done by Chinese ... 10 momen gerdeners, and the appeal Hongkong 20 cts. pieces 2% prem. a lack of supplies of wheat sel-

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MOTICES.

A German Lament at His Disapp. arance.

The Taglicles Rundschau paints ( REDITORS are required to a horrible picture of the soff-rings of customers at large Berlin the Undersigned on or before cales on a Sunday afternoon or in the evenings. It seems that one is "squashed between strangers." and has to weit an unconscionable

time for one's food. "Where (cries the writer of the article) can one find a polite or obliging waiter, a well-trained beer-boy? One must travel to and them. In any case they are not to be found | IN in Berlin. The atmosphere given to Mr. ARTHUR NILSin our cales and in most restaur- SON (formerly Managing Direcante is smoky, coarse, and tor of A. B. The Swidish Trading scrembling-utterly repulsive to Company in China Limited) by

foer natures. . . . "When one sees a number of cancelle i as from the 16th of waiters busy ferving, one thinks November, 1916. one has got into a market-hall by mistake. Many of them do not regard it as in the least necessary 10 say Beg pardon, Sir. The tone Hongkong, 11th Nevember, 1916. of the Berlin coffee-house has thorninghly gone down recently. The 'radeness' of which, as we know, we wish to break ourselves. because it makes us so unloved abroad, finarishes in cales and botels, the last places in which one expects to be impolitely treated." fact a cough is a very dan zerous allment.

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Mails for Australia dispatched per sa. NYANZA, on the 17th link, will co. nece s.s. MONTORO, which leaves Singapore on or about the 28th inst, and is due to arrive Sydney on the 20th December.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL

Christmas and New Year Parcel Mail to the United Kingdom will be closed in this Office at 5 p.m. on the 16th November. This Mail is due in London on the 24th December. The shows date of departure in liable to alteration.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Liberta and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Monocco campot he transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are

Shipe in communication with Cape D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :-Kashima M. TJIKINI KARIMOLN

Europe (ria Necapatam) - Per KAS HIMA MARU, 15th Nov. Europe (Lordon 20th Oct., win 8 beria) Per NYANAA, 16th Nov.

22nd Nov.

4 15 p.m. Letters 5 pm. [Shanghai Ch. P. O. Saturday, 18th Nov.] | China for San Francisco via Shanghai

TO-MORROW.

Japan via K be-Per YETOROFU M. 16th Nov. 9 a.m. Straits, Coylon, Delagon Bay, Cape Town & United Kingdom

Nev., 2 p.m. via Siberia) -- Per SHANTUNG, 16th Nov., Registration 2.15

THURSDAY the 30th Novem-

FRIDAY, 17th November.

SATURDAY, 18th November.

Far East Oxygen & Acetylene Hollow, Pakhoi & Heighong-Per

Nov. 10 u.m. Shanghai & N. China -Per YINGOHOW. Chocolates. 18th Nov., 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, 19th November.

Shanghai & W. Chi ta, Japan gvis Moli. Victoria & Seattle T = (Europe via Siberia) - Par SYOKOHAMA M., 22nd Boy,

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

- Manila, 18th Nov., Gen.-B. & S.

Kana-awa M , Jap., e. a. 3.584, Nojiri, 15th

Kwongsang, Br., a.s. 1.485, Bickard, 15th

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Nov. 13.

Aki M. for Melbourne via Mani'a

Kyodo M. No. 13, for Bangkok

Luchow for Shanghal

Pakhoi for Saigon

Shanghai

Fooksang for Kche & Moji

Chingchow for Pt Parsaval

Tean for Ilo lo via Manila

Albiana for Cauton ].

Josh n M. for Tamini via Swatow

Haihong for Foothow via Swatow

Loksang for Haiphorg via Hoihow

Glancgle for Singapore via Amoy

Shinsie M. No. 5, for Singapore

HARBOUR OFFICE.

Nov. 14.

Nov. 15.

Empire for Halphong Taiwan M. for Singapore

Yingchow for Canton

Kwangrang for Canton

Foosbing for Saison

Taisho M. for Cauton

Hinode M. No. 3 for Singapore

Keemun for Yokohama via Shanghai

PASSINGIRS ARRIVED.

Per s.s. KWONGSANG, from Swatow,

FRIDAY, 24th November.

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAI

THURSDAY, 30th November.

a.m. Letters 10,30 a.m.

American Sweets

HUNG, 24th Nov., 11 a.m.

Yei M. for Canton

Nev.-Hoil : 10th Nov., Gen.-N.Y.K.

Nov.-Swatow, 16th Nov. Gen.-

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Nov. - Hongay, 12th Nov., C.al-M. B. K. Tal'hybina Brass a. 6,525, Allen, 14th Nov

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The Public are informe! that the Christmas Mail VIA SIBERIA to the United Kingdom and Countries beyond will be closed at the G. P. O. at 10 a.m. Thursday the 23rd November. These Matisare due to arrive in Lundon on a rabout the 14th December.

AKI MARU CHINA NYANZA EUP. OF JAPAN

MAILS DUE.

Europe (French Mail) -- Per AMAZONE

MAILS CLOSE TO-DAY.

Haiphong-Per EMPIPE, 15th Nav. Haiplong--Per DACFIN, 15th Nov.

Shanghai, N. China, Japan vit Hanoi for Haiphong vin K. C. Wan Kobe, San Francisco, Panama, Chihl: for Canton Colon & New York, (Europe via Sibicia) - Per KANAGA-WA M., 15th Nov , Registrati R

Suigon-Per CHIHLI, 16th Nov., 9 a.m. Shanghai & N. China, Japan via Kote -Per KASHIMA M., 16th Nov.,

-Per KAGA M., 16th Nor., Swatow & Banckok Per HALDIS, 16th

Shaukhai & N. China, (Enrope on Nov. 15. Campbell Capt

[Shanghai Ch. P.O Monday, 20th Nov.]

n.m. Letters 3 p.m.

Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Austrails, Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt & Europe. (The parcel mail will be closed on Thursday, 16th Nov. at 5 n.m.) -Per NYANZA, 17th Nov., Registration 10.15 a.m. Letters

Swatow, Amry & Foochow -Per HAI-TAN, 17th Nov., 11 am.

SUNGKIANG, 18th Nov. Jupin via Kobe-Per TJIBODAS, 18th

Swatow, Amy & Formora via Tameni & Keelung-Per KALIO MARU, 19th Nov. 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, 21st November. Rub it we'l into the chest and bick. It Philippine Id .- Per CHINHUA, 21st

Nov. 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 22nd November.

(Shanghal Oh. P.O. Saturday, 11th Nov.)

Registration 10.15 a.m. Letters

#### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 15th at 11.30 - No returns from

apapese stations. Observations received from the interior f China last night indicate the existence Tokei M. Jap. a.s. 1.929, Adrin, 14th | of two anticyclones: one central over N.E. China, and one ever 8.W. China-

> Pressure changes since yesterday are small except over the Philippines, where it has decreased moderately. A depression appears to have formed to the east of the

Strong monsoon is indicated along the Nov. - Swatow, 14th Nov., Gen .- east coust of China, and over the N.

> Hongkong Bainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 79.81 inches, against an average of \$1.39 inches. PORECAST FOR THE M HOURS ENDING AT HOON TO-MORROW

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 15, 1916. 1 Barometer, reduced to 31 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the see in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Pahronhelt. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air enturated with moisture being 100.

4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort Biate of Weather, b blue sky, c de-tached cloud, d drissling rain, f fog. g

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